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OBJECT. The object of this Association is to secure a sah payment within forty days after the eath of a member of as many dollars as there re members in the class to which he or she gloogs, to his or her heirs.

MEMBERSHIP FEES. MEMBERSHIP FEES.

The membership fees are six dollars at joinnes, for which a policy will be furnished, and one other and the cents on the death or each member, of which due notice will be given one dollar from each member goes to the widow or helps of the deceased member, and encents for expenses of collecting.

This company is divided into TEN LLANGES. FOR MEN and TEN CIASESS FOR WOMEN. As soon as these Classes are lited, ten new Classes will be adopted. Men and women are not allowed in the same lasses, Everything done to make each lasse squal.

CLASSES. A-All persons between the ages of 15 and 20 years. B—All persons between the ages of 20 and 22 C-All persons between the ages of 25 and 30 years.
D-All persons between the ages of 30 and 35 years. E-All persons between the ages of 35 and # years. F—All persons between the ages of 40 and years. G—All persons between the ages of 45 and years. H—All persons between the ages of 50 and

55 years. I—All persons between the ages of 55 and 60 K—All persons between the ages of 60 and K—All persons between the ages of 60 and 65 years.
The Classes for women are the same as above. Any one that is found to give his or her age wrong will be expelled, and the moneys paid torefeted to the Association. Each class is limited to 5.000 members. Each person pays \$6 upon becoming a member, and \$1.10 each time a member dies beionging to the same Class he or she may be a member of the complete of the comp

ILLUSTRATION.

class "A" has 5000 male nembers. A man dies. The Association pays over within forry days 55,000 to the widow or beirs, and the re-maining members forward within thirty days one dollar and ten cents each to the As-sociation to reimburse it. Falling to send this sum they forfeit to the Association all moneys paid, and the Association supplies a new member to fill the place of the retiring one. ADVANTAGES.

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noticed that does not contain a INVESTMENTS. The by-laws of the association require that one-third of the money received as new membership fees, shall be made a sinking fund to meet payments falling due by the delinquencies of members. This fund is held by the

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, and will be invested in United States Bonds or Real Estate, or bond and mortgage upon New York city property, which property hall be double the value of the money so

THE FUNDS. remaining two-thirds, after paying penses of the association, shall be in in Real Estate in the city of New vested in Real Estate in the city of New York, or in bond and mortgage on property in the city of New York, the interest of which shall go to pay the current expenses of the association. If a deceased member leaves no heirs the money becomes the property of the association, with the proviso that the expenses of burial shall be paid out of such junds, said expenses, however, not to exceed one hundred dollars. xceed one hundred dollars.

A member failing to pay his fee of one dolar and ten cents within thirty days from tate of notice forfeits all claims upon the sociation, and also forfeits all money prejously paid. In the Pacific States this time
s extended to sixty days. A member have
go no permanent residence must notify they

ing no permanent residence must notify the secretary and appoint a representative to pay his fees.

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CHILDREN AT PLAY. One lovely morn in summer time,
Beneath an eim tree's shade;
Linsed hand in hand, a joyous band
Of happy children played,
I stood and watched them as they romped
In noisy, childish mirth
Alas! I said, how soon are fled
The brightest days of earth! It seems to me but yesterday
I was myself a child,
And played like ye, in happy gite,
As joyous and as wild,
Your merry laugh and ringing shouts
Bring back to memory
That season fair when grief and care
Were yet unknown to me.

Where are they now, my boyhood's friends, Whose hands were clasped in mine, Whose hands were clasped in mine, Who romped and played beneath the shade With joy as great as thine? Play on, young hearts, in gladness shout, Be happy while you may. When childhood's o'er, you'll find no more Such joys ye know to-day.

SWEET NELLY HUNTINGDON.

BY MRS. FORRESTER. From Temple Bar for September. [CONCLUSION.]

CHAPTER IV. Hu'y a que le premier pas qui coutee, as days went by, each Summer after-con found Nelly and her new friend e brook-side. last there came two days and

At last there came two days and nights of pouring rain, which kept the lovers apert, and 'taught them how dear they had become to each other. Capt. Wellesly went down to the brook, not daring to hope, and yet unable to stay away; but poor Nelly who would not have minded in the least being soaked to the skin, could not invent any excuse plausible enough for putting, her dainty feet outside the doorstep. So she wandered about very unhappy and disconsolate, looking such a picture that Wilson feit it incumbent on her to chide severly. But the third day it was fine, and even before the appointed time Nelly went with a light heart and bounding steep to keep her tryst. He was first even then; but oh! blank disapointment! the brook had swelled into a river, ever so deep and strong, and lovers have an absurd mania for being close together.

'What is to be done?' said Captain Adrian.

'Oh! I suppose we can talk inst as

well from bere,' said Nelly rather blankly.
'No we can't darling,' answered the young man, embolded by distance. 'I shall come to you.'
'But you can't!'
'Oan't!?' and in a moment he had jumped into the water up to his waist, and was wading through, finally presenting himself at her feet dripping like a water spanlel.
'On how could you!' cried Nelly, representfully,

'Nonsense!' uttered her father sharp-

and very white; 'piesas, I don't want to go.

'Nonsense!' uttered her father sharply. 'You will grow up like a young savnge here without any woman's society, and, besides, I would not on any account offend Miss Swayne. You are to go to-morrow morning.'
'Indeed, papa, I can't! cried poor Nelly, growing quite desperate at this last piece of intelligence.
'Why not?' asked Mr. Huntingdon, with a frown.
'My dress,' murmured Nelly, quite at her wit's end for an excuse.
'I have already consulted Wilson on the subject, and she tells meyour wardrobs is in perfect order.'
'I don't want to go, papa, please,' cried Nelly, despairingly, with big tears in her eyes.
'You will do as I desire,' returned Mr. Huntingdon, so sternly, than Nelly is and made and sobbed bitterly, and all that night she scarcely closed her poor swellen eyelids. She could not let Capt, Wellesly know, and he would think all kinds of dreadful things of her, and when she came back from her hateful, miserable visit to that print old miserable blank and dearthin her lifehence-forward for evermore, after having once tasted how sweef it might be made.

OHAPTER V.

Nelly had returned from her dreary visit to old Miss Swayne after a dull formal century of worsted work and tedious commonplaces, dull dinner parties and insufferable visits to the haunts of fogeydom. She was sitting at dessert with her father in the twilight, her head half turned from the table, and looking wistfully out foward the beech avenue. The figure of a man had just come in sight—a tall stalwart figure—and she watched it curlously. So few men ever came to the Hall. Presently her pulse began to quicken, her knees to tremble, as the form came near enough to be distinguishable. A great terror took possession of her. She sat quite still, unable to silr; her breath coming thick, her heart beating quick and loud through the silence. Yolces in the hall, footsteps, then the door was thrown open and the servant announced—

thrown open and the servant annotate

"Lord Langholme!"

Nelly sprang up with an irrepressible cry. Mr. Huntingdon faced round with a haughty stare, and Adrian Wellesly Langholme came forward with a slight flush on his handsome face, but in no wise disconcerted or abashed.

"I must apologise for my intrusion, hesaid, looking full at Mr. Huntingdon; and then he went quickly toward Nelly, who stood tertified, aghast, as if she saw some terrible apparition.

"Lord Langholme!" she muttered, her white, trembling lips almost refusing their office.

"Yes," he answered, taking her hand; but it fell cold and nerveless from his grasp.

my wife. I love her dearly; if you give her to me, I swear that neither I she nor you shall ever have cause to repeat trusting me.!

He spoke with the warm light coming full into his handsome face, looking, as he stood there, the very incarination of all honesty and chivalry.

'I decline to entertain any proposition from you whatever,' said Mr. Huntingdon, still in the same unmoved tone. 'You have forced your self into my presence. If you are a gentleman, you will hardly require me to repeat my request that you should leave it.'

'Panil' murmurad Nells to effect the same in the repeat my request that you should leave it.' leave it."
'Papi!' murmured Nelly, in a silfied

voice, 'Eleanor' cried her father, 'leave the

voice.

'Eleanor' cried her father, 'leave the room at once.'

'Nelly, 'said Lord Laugholme, stretching out his arms to her as she gave a choked sob.

'No! by —, this is too much!' cried Mr. Huntingdon, passionately. 'Nelly, if you let that blackguard lay as much as one finger upon you, you leave my house to-night and forever, to your efernal digrace! Go to your room this instant!' and in a paroxysm of terror the poor child obeyed.

There were harsh, passionate words beteen the two men, and then the door opened again, and Lord Langholme strode away down the avenue, and Mr. Huntingdon sat convulsed with passion alone in the darkness. Bitter were the repreaches he heaped on Nelly the next day when he sent for her, and she with trembling steps obeyed his summons. His cruel, key words cut like a knife.

And poor Nelly, cowering and shrinking, left the stern angry presence, and went to cry her poor little heart out on Wilson's faithful breast.

Lord Langholme had written a very temperate, straightfurward letter to Mr. Huntingdon, begging him to reconsider his decision, and speaking with honest eloquence of his great love for Nelly but the inveterate foe of his house never even vouchsafed him an answer; and with a sore angry heart, the young men went away and tried to divert his thoughts from the pain of his unsatisfied longing.

The dreary days crept into Autumn, and Autumn into Winter, with a dull stagnation that tried poor Nelly sorely; then, at last, came a terrible event to break the monotony. One frosty morning Mr. Huntingdon went out riding, as usual, and three hours later was carried back to the Hall, dead. The horse had stumbled violentiy, and Mr. Huntingdon was thrown on his head with such force that he never spoke again. On! the terrible days and weeks that followed, during which poor Nelly wandered about in an agony of misery and remorse, upbraiding nerself bitterly that she had not been a better or more loving daughter to the dead man. Poor, little efforts of kindness and good will had been feet wed with

Jumped into the water up to his waist, and was wading through, finsily presenting himself at her feet dripping like a water spaniel.

'On how could you!' cried Nelly, reproachfully.

'It's only what I often do when I'm fishing,' he answered, laughing. 'But since you seem to think so much of it, won't you reward me for my exploit?' this with a very shy glance for such a self-possessed young gentleman. He bent down over her, and she half turned away, rather frightened and exceedingly bright colored. His lips just brushed her cheek as though not content with that for a resting-place, and then paused somewhat lower down.

'Oh don't!' cried Nelly, deeper crimson than ever.

'I could not help it,' he said, penitently. 'Don't be angry.'

The same evening at dinner Nelly received a piece of intelligence that made her utterly and hopelessly miserable.

'Sir John Swayne was here to-day,' said Mr. Huntingdon, 'and brought a letter from his sister, asking you to spend a week with her.'

'Oh papa!' cried Nelly, trembling, and very white; 'please, I don't want to go.'

Nr. Huntingdon left no will; his brother came into the property, and helly was but poorly provided for.

'Of coarse you will live with us, my dear?' her nucle said kindly, 'land I hope you and your consins will be great friends.' And the poorsorow-stricken child acquiesced faintly, and looked forward with some pleasure to the combine of the two girls, the youngest of whom was her own sge, It was arranged that Nelly should remain at the Hall with Wilson until June, when Mr. and Mrs. Huntingdon and family would come from town to take possession. But their arrival did not bring much amelioration of Nelly's fate. Her cousins were fashionable young ladies, with their heads full of vanity and frivolity, and they affected to despise the country-bred girl who had enjoyed fewer advantages, but who, they were forced to acknowledge in the poorsory of the poorso

and a lady to the tips of her daimy nagers.

Mr. Huntingdon was much more
easy-going and less stern then his dead
brother, and his wife was a fa-hionable
woman with but one view in life, which
was the establichment of her daughters.
She had been an heiress; so the Huntingdon property was likely to be considerably benefitted by the change of
hands.

be so crue!!'
She had not courage to go into the drawing room, but wandered about miserably all the summer evening, ploturing his blue eyes beaming on other faces, and his frank kind voice making music in other ears. Poor little Nelly!

And Lord Langholme! had he really forgotten her all this time? When he entered the hall drawing-room his first glance was for the mignonne white lace that was so well engreven on his memory; but it was missing. He was introduced to Mrs. Huntingdom and her handsome daughters; then he spoke to all the other people in the room—ever and anon looking toward the door that opened frequently, but never admitted the slight, childish figure his eyes sought. He sat next Mable at dinner, and she talked to him and looked at him, and he replied always courteously, but somehow as if his heart was not in the matter.

'Does your cousin still live here?' he asked, after a pause, with some hesitation. CHAPTER VI.

'Yes, I have seen her,' answered Lord Langholme, recovering his habitually courteous intonation of voice. 'I thought her the most lovely, elegant

creature I ever met in my life.'

'Really?' said Mabel colouring, and feeling intensely mortified.

'Will she be in the drawing-room after dinner?'

Will she be in the drawing-room after dinner?

'Oh no! she is never seen at all,' Mabel replied spitefully, pleased at his disappointment.

Dinner was over; the gentlemen repaired to the drawing-room, and there was music and singing, as usual, before the carriages were announced. Lord Laugholme was standing by the window, talking to a knot of men. His heart was so full of one woman that he had no inclination for the society of any other. Suddenly he made a quick movement and stepped out on the terrace, somewhat to the surprise of his companions, who were in the midst of a discussion about grouse shocking. He walked across the lawn toward the belt of trees where he had seen something dark moving, and was soon hidden from sight.

Lord Langholme's instinct had not misled him; that little dark figure was Nelly—Nelly, crying bitterly behind the dark yew tree.

'My darling,' he cried, his voice quite broken and tremulous at sight of her; and then he took her in his arms, with sit the great unforgotten love of her surging up in his heart. 'We will never be separated any more, my own—will we?' and his kisses rained on

never be separated any more, my own —will we? and his kiases rained on her sweet face.

I thought you had forgotten me, she whispered, in a low breathless voice.

'Forgotten you, darling! as if any nan who had once loved you could over think or dream of anything else. I

feel as if it were quite wicked to be speaking to you even now."

'No, my darling,' cried the young man in his own frank, glad voice; "you must not be allowed to carry that mania any further. The Huntingdons and the Langholmes have been foes long enough and you and I will heal long enough and you and I will heal and the Langholmes have been fore long enough, and you and I will heal the breach for all time—won't we, you dear little white rose?' Nelly was silent, 'Tell me, darling, do you still hate

Lord Langholme so that you would rather die of pain than that he should

commenting somewhat bitterly on Lord Langholme's strange behavior, the young man walked in to make his

isfactorily, for a few months later Lord Langbolme and Nelly Huntingdon were married, and the new countess to the old family portraits) to be the loveliest Lady Langholme that ever entered the doors of the old Court.

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but it fell cold and nerveless from his grasp.

"May I ask some explanation of this?"
said Mr. Huntingdon, white to the lips, and speaking in that icy voice which was more terrible to hear than the fiercest burst of passion.

"I love your daughter, air," nttered the young man, quite simply: 'I want her to be my wife."
"And I utterly decline any and every overture from you or any member of your family, and I request you to leave my house this moment."

The words were as measured and passionless as if the speaker had declined to accept some farmer for a tenant.

"Surely, 'said Lord Langholme, warmly, 'you will not allow your daughter's happiness to be influenced by any old family feud that may have existed between our houses,' I come to you, homestly and straightforwardly, to ask your daughter for Modabe, Bushfield & Kraft, iyi-lawem General Agents,

tired of waiting for her, and she would never see him again. Ohl the miserable blank and dearth in her lifehence forward for evermore, after having once tasted how sweet it might be made. Bat there was no help for it; go she must; and accordingly, the next day, heavy-hearted and heavy-lidded, the poor child got into the carriage, and was driven off to the Larches.

The next day went on, and Adrian Wellesly, going every day to the brooks side, and never finding the little white rose who had grown so dear to him, was almost beside himself. He never doubted in his own mind but that Mr. Huntingdon had heard of the meeting by the brook, and taken measures to prevent their seeing each other again. He pletured to himself a thousand times his poor littled ariling, with wan white face, shut up in that gloomy white face, shut up in that gloomy wist following out wisffully foward the path leading down to the brook; and crying, perhaps—crying bitterly.

"I can't stand it any longer," cried the young man." 'I will go to night and ask her at his hands."

Nelly had returned from her dreary visit to old Miss Swayne after a dull formal century of worsted work and tedious commonplaces, dull dinner parties and insufferable visits to the baunts of fogsydom. She was sitting at desert with her father in the twilight, but the father in the twilight, but the father in the twilight, but the answer sent there was a bitter consciousness in Nelly's heart that had never sent her bead half turned from the table, and looking wistfully out foward the beech sert with her father in the twilight, but the sand insufferable visits to the baunts of fogsydom. She was sitting at desert with her father in the twilight, but the sand insufferable visits to the baunts of fogsydom. She was sitting at desert with her father in the twilight, but the sand insufferable visits to the baunts of fogsydom. She was sitting at desert with her father in the twilight, but the father in the twilight, but the father in the twilight, but the father in the twilight, but nave been about one million dollars.

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and LOGAN, LIST & CO. Cassimeres, RED JACKET AXE,

'Poor papa!' murmured 'Nelly, 'I

'No,' whispered Nelly, half laughing, half shy.

Presently, when all the guests had departed and the Huntingdons were

adieux and apologies.

'Will you permit me a few words alone to explain mysel??' he said to Mr. Huntingdon, and the two men retired together to the library.

I suppose everything was settled sat-

now being received; and which will be sold AT THE LOWEST REMUNERATIVE FIGURES.

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